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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965. 

CIRCULATION DURING OCTOBER

# W B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis

number of full and complete copies of The Daily and standay Republic printed during the month of Octoher, 1805, all in regular editions, was as per schedul-Cooler | Date

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month of excloser was 1244 per cent. W. P. CARR Smore to and subscribed before me this stat day

Mr. form expires July 26, 1989. ...

### QUICK STATE BUILDING

It reads almost lies one of Jules Verne's imagallow exentions, the story The Republic's staff out expendent tells of the transformation of tiklahom mm an uninhabited country sixtern years aco a populous Commonwealth possessing the appliance modern civilization in equal measure with the

Only three of the original thirteen States of ed Oklahoma in railroad mileage, and there as several of them that do not equal her in popula

Near to Jamestown and to Plymouth Rock therare towns which are less in touch with one anothand with the rest of the world than is every tow-

lienus faster than ever before. More probably is the rare opportunities which exist there for suc cossful enterprise. Okinhoma is already full mad-

She is the most marvelous product of later Nine teenth and early Twentieth Century energy and en-

## THE MONEY PASSION

No mere wordiness, or superficial and sensational condemnation no passing popular indignation hav day meralizing of pulpit, press, stroop and plac-

It will not be a mere love of the golden rule as

seifishness itself, is subject to change. The scheme of things by which that selfishness attains its ends ernment in excluding foreign meats, and from the through the means of education.

From the broad viewpoint of civilization, sucweel is worse than failure; and to that viewpoint; baseador to Germany said that important negotia-

those who have attained it and by the public at

wealth entails is strong; a broadening of intellectual interests on the part of wealth's possessors is marked; business for its own sake, as the end of living, is less attractive, and is regarded as more of a means; philanthropies, which, however they may proceed upon a false principle, nevertheless indicate a wholesome tendency of view, are multi-

The emphasis laid upon the moral principle which | changes whatever in the Dingley tariff. nominally governs wealth-getting is one of the most important influences, and it must amount to a correction at least of the more glaring financial evils of the day. But the processes which make in the direction of civilization's logic, with which more broadly ethical, and are basically economic; are in the greatest sense educational.

#### WASTED REFORM ENERGY.

A good deal of reform energy goes to waste through misdirection. Some of the misdirected enof good popular impulse is thrown away in denouning the person of Rockefeller. So widespread and general has become the distribe against the inbe supposed to be the very gist of reform, whereas interesting for the thieves and for the rest of us. t does no more than testify to a very laudable and generous human dislike of one who has eminently succeeded by violating the Golden Rule; a wholesome manifestation on our part, perhaps, but from the standpoint of results a very unnecessary expenditure.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rockefeller is not a tast deal worse than a hundred thousand other en, and is a vast deal better than as many more, while it is the cut-throat methods of a railroadsatrolling and relate forcing monopoly which ought be the particular and direct target of our othervise wasted indignation. How bad Mr. Rockefeller cas or is is hardly germane to the case. Were all the popular attention which has been wasted is the individual centered and applied to the probem of catting the bond of iniquity which connects he railroads and the trusts, it would be an efbeient and effective public opinion; whereas, while he majority of people know what the oil magnate ents for brenkfast, how many holes of golf plays, where he attends church and how he is aking the Knelpp cure, only a very few persons ave any but the vaguest notion of the public quesion to which he is the merest incident.

The personal phase of reform is trifling, but it couples sensational interest. The danger is that, seconing bored with the personal details, the pube will have too little attention and real interest or the underlying abstract questions which must unmand legislative treatment. Public opinion ought a be an aid to legislation. An intelligent public penion alone can solve our industrial and national

tour present public opinion available for national egislative reform purposes is largely a general moral | ble northern light among legal luminaries. undemnation of perfectly manifest and surface cylls, ad is in part popular indorsement of Mr. Roose elt. A good many people know that Mr. Roosevelt could like to do something or other to control the allroads, and some others believe that he would eriously like to revise the tariff, if possible. But is not a public opinion educated upon present goblems, as it has been at times upon past probems, sufficiently to entertain definite ideas, to vote you one side or another of a question at a meent's potice, or immediately and compellingly to situence the trend of legislation. It cannot be said hat the issues which are up for discussion are un pe. The fault is in the people's carelessness and if their sensationalism-it simply lacks the power

## RUSSIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Eussia is free, with a large qualification, which the measure of what the Czar dares to withhold. If Russia can be sensible-a doubtful chance-it ill probably be freer still. It will never be absoays would probably result in something even now were nearly resembling "constitutional liberties" han the weak imitation the Czar offers, and the casen of that probability is that a great states-

Accompanied by a determined show of revoluati's strength Witte's suggestions would go farther.

# ALABAMA RICHES.

in a letter to the Secretary of the Commercial nd Industrial Association of Alabama Senator Morcan ently attention to the cement chalk which is and in inexhaustible quantities in the middle por-

This region has been famous for its cotton, but ir. Morgan declares that its chalk beds in their yield mustible market, the value of any production of the great mines or forests or agricultural crops of

It is claimed that these chalks are invaluable or the manufacture of Portland cement, and it is

# ------

wenlth of that richly endowed State.

After a visit to Kaiser Wilhelm, the German Ambassader in Washington returns bringing instructions for a proposed new trade arrangement with

That his demands will not be medest may be the German Government at the farewell dinner a few weeks ago to our Consul General, Mr. Mason,

even now is doubtfully regarded both by ments, their Government was bound by treaty to concert of action with seven other Governments of

shiped for its buik, and has lost much of its giamour. It seems likely that the German Ambassador is Men are attaching importance to other things which to be the spokesman of the combination. It is hoped so into the sum total of life and detract from the his demands will not be unreasonable. Reciprocity

toward the division of the responsibilities which | ules of the Dingley tariff may be modified and the markets of Western Europe better opened to our meats and other food products are earnestly desired by opponents of prohibitive tariff in this coun-

But it would not be easy for us to treat under threats of commercial coercion. By asking too much Germany and her allies will only be putting a plied-these are but a few of the gratifying signs club into the hands of the standpat Senators who of an expanding philosophy, the result of education. | do not want any sort of reciprocity treaties or any

#### AFTER THE BIG THIEVES.

"Set a thief to catch a thief" was for ages a respected adage, but, like many another, is exploded now. Thieves would not suit the purpose of our the real success, involving the "cure" of what we modern reforms. We should not care to set a grafter now regard as fluancial greed, must comport, are to catch grafters, a boodier to catch boodiers, an insurance president to catch insurance presidents. We require honest men, with faultless records and more fearlessness than narrow cupning.

"The biggest stealing in the world," remarks Life blandly, "is done in New York City, and naturally the entire country is interested in the choice of the rgy takes the form of indiscriminate abuse. For man whose business it will be for the next four instance, it is interesting to consider how much years to prosecute New York's distinguished thieves."

New York's good citizenship is fortunate in having for its candidate a man who is straight as a dividual who founded Standard Oil and originated die and not afraid of a buzz zaw; and if it elects the system of relate discrimination that it might him he may be depended on to make things at least

### TURNING WASTE TO PROFIT.

It used to be said that New England grew rich by selling its disadvantages, such as ice, gravite, and so forth.

That part of Sequeyah tributary to Muskoger is doing as well with its cottonwood timber by converting it into excelsior.

This timber, until lately considered worth'ess. cumbers the land which is needed for farming. As it is cleared away the logs are floated down the Arkansas. Grand and Verdigris rivers to the mills at Muskogee.

The disposal of the timber means more farming of good soil and more money for Muskogee enter-

Philadelphia's surprise on waking up to the loss of six millions through graft is ingenuous and amusing, whereas it would have been surprising if the snores of the City Fathers had not attracted the burgiars, Philadelphia's has been the easiest money that ever went into the pockets of criminals.

Public Printer Ricketts thinks he can get along next year with about \$1,000,000 less money than the Government Print Shop is costing this year. Maybe, if his estimates were cut down to the actual needs of the institution, he could get along with half of the \$6,000,000 which he asks.

The Honorable Jim Ham Lewis is to quit. Chieago must look for another Corporation Counsel. It will never find one of such brilliant attainments and whiskers. The Honorable Jim Ham is a verita-

With such literary celebrities as Hall Caine holding forth, young Mr. Rockefellers' Bible class threateas to become sensationally interesting. Doubtless Mr. Bernard Shaw, if invited, could be diverting.

Mr. B. Shaw's name is getting to be anathema spelled with a "P" and pronounced with disgust by the moral theater public, or that part of it which is as moral as it ought to be.

## RECENT COMMENT

( redit to "Tom Brown's School Days." Chicago Tribune.

England. It first grew up in the colleges and passed from them to the amateur field of sport. The game in Days." But it was not until 1876 that the game began to command serious attention and started upon a metamorphoris which practically changed it to an American pastime. The National League of baseball clubs was formed that year, upon what seemed a promising outlook for professional sport. There had been several decades of baseball before that time, but in that year the occasion seemed to call for organization to put the game on a substantial footing. The impetus given to baseball that year set the players of football thinking, and resulted in an agreement between the teams at Harvard and Yale universities to adopt the English Rugby rules and to play a series of games that autumn. Up to that time football had been a conglomerate perversion of the English Assocition game, in which the rules differed in the several colleges all the way from no handling of the ball to seizing and throwing it as in the Roman harpastum. The Harvard-Yale League and the selection of he Rugby rules started the game in a new direction. and one after another the American colleges accepted the same rules, and in course of time there were many leagues, many medifications of the rules of play, and about ten years of trial of various forms of play before the essential principles of the game were worked out.

Ray Stannard Baker in McClure's.

Transportation is the key to population. New York was planted where it is, in the first place, because of its splendid harbor, where ships could reach its docks easily and cheaply. And when the railroads came they continued to give New York an advantage in service and in rates which tended to carry everything there. In the same way the prosperity of every important city in the country is based almost wholly upon the favor of transportation agencies, either the natural advantages of a water or river front, or the artificial advantage of low railroad rates. Cities like Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Atlanta are almost absolutely the creatures of the rallingly with equal advantages, does not grow, and th muse will almost invariably be found in a railroad rate. inquire similarly why one oil refiner, or one beef butcher, or one sugar maker prospers and grows rich, while others, apparently of equal talents and means, slowly dwindle into failure, often without even knowing why, and in a large number of cases the cause will be found in a certain railroad rate. And I am by no means inferring that the success of a town or a man is due only to illegal or secret rates or discriminations; the distionest successes, like that of Rockefeller, are comparatively rare; the great proportion are the natural outcome of what is at present perfectly open favoritism on the part of the railroads.

The moment the nurse turned ar back the rich baby ran ever and kissed the poor baby frantically. "It's such a relief to get hold of somebody who isn't sterilized," he exclaimed, in baby talk, for he spoke no English.

"I understand, old man," rejoined the poor baby, in-

Far be it from us to bring a blush to that vegetarian eek by naming him, but with what contrition a certain eashful maker of plays and pouble must see himself, downcast beneath the limelight, and a cyclone of moral indignation trying to roar around him. Poor old Barnum is lucky to be dead. He was but a 'prentice hand.

Knicker: "Strange they didn't name the baby after tto rich uncie." Bocker: "No; he looked at it, and said he'd give

# FASHIONABLE WEST END SOCIETY ATTENDS LA BEAUMÉ-UPDIKE WEDDING

Second Prosbyterian Church Filled When Miss Martha Emma Updike Becomes the Bride of Mr. Louis E. La Beaume - Miss Laura Grace Huiskamp and Mr. Ernest Klipstein Wedded-Amphion Club to Give Dinner.



Who was Miss Grace Huiskamp until last evening.

Fashionable West End society filled the bly Second Presbyterina Church inst even-ing at 5.39 o'clock, to witness the mar-riage of Miss Martha Erma Updike, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Updike, and Mr. Louis E. La Beaume, Following the church service there was

a supper, for the bridal party only, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Een Adams, broth-er-in-law and sister of the bride, but no reception, owing to the illness of Mr. Adams, Mrs. Adams was not present at the church. Adams. Mrs. Adams was not particle of the church.
Simple but effective decorations of the church of

greens, and large showers of white chrys-anthemums filled the chancel and forward part of the edifice. There was no elab-orate muste programme, but the church part of the edifice. There was no claborate must: programme, but the church organist played for half an hour, imprevising on Samson and Delilah themes, and drifting into the Lohengrin chorus as the bride entered the church.

The ushers, Mesers, Whitman Updike, Clarence Taussig, Alfred Van Bruat, Tom Rutledge and Charles Pope O'Fallon, came first followed by Miss Margery Ferriss, bridesmaid, and then by Miss Rith Dodd, the second baridesmaid, Little Miss Madge Adams, the bride's niece, was the maid of honor directly preceding the bride, who came in with her brother, Whitman Updike.

Updike.

The bridal gown was of white tulle built

The bridal gown was of white tuile built over satin and decorated with very fine Irish point lace in a pattern of fern leaves and sprays. The skirt was paneless with lace to the end of the long train, and the bodies had a lace guimpe, with the lace reaching below the waist line in deep rich effect in the back. The tuile vell was very simply arranged, being caught with a single spray of orange blossoms. She wore no jewels, but carried a large

wore no jewels, but carried a large round, loose bouquet of valley lilles and maidenhair fern, tied with fine gauze loopings.

The bridesmaids were alike in freeks of white chiffon, the double skirts bordered deeply with bands of white satin, and the bodices trimmed in satin with some fine lace. They were large white felt hats trimmed in clusters of white estrick plumese, and carried very effective bouquets of rich red meteor goes and mahienhair fern, tied with wise gauze sashes in white hanging to the hem of their skirts.

in white hanging to the new considers.

The little maid of honor wore a white mult and lace frock and carried a large sheaf of annunciation liles.

Mrs. La Beaume, mother of the bridemy, who is still quite lame since an accelent six months ago, arrived early in ecident six months ago, arrived early in he church, wearing handsome black the church, wearing handsome black thrend lace built over white satin and chiffton, with some jet ornamentation and a white toque plumed in white. Mrs. Up-dike was in black lace with bunds of black relvet and a small black and white hat

hat.
After their Southern wedding journey the bride and bridegroom will go to house-keeping in one of the McPherson apartments. They have not yet announced any days, as their plans are somewhat undecided.

Samuel M. Kennard and Miss Kennard, with Mrs. Brookmire and Mrs. Harry Walsan, the Recerend and Mrs. John W. Day, Loctor and Mrs. George Gelthorn. Mrs. Bouglas Buyer, Miss Edith Marrill. Mr. and Mrs. Chouleau Doyer Juliee and Mrs. Franklin Farrits. Mr. and Mrs. Chouleau Misses Grace. Bella and Lesser Tauseig, Miss Grace Semple. Miss Rits Mayon. Mrs. Edward S. Herre and Mrs. Little, the Mrs. S. Herre and Mrs. Little, the Mrs. S. Herre and Mrs. Little, Mrs. S. Herre and Mrs. Little, Mrs. E. N. Judson and Mrs. Card Streett. Mrs. F. N. Judson Anders Mrs. Card Streett. Mrs. F. N. Judson Anders Mrs. Card Streett. Mrs. F. N. Judson Anders Mrs. Card Streett. Mrs. E. N. Judson and Mrs. David O'Nell. Miss Edith O'Nell. Mrs. Caude Kitcartick and the Misses Kitcartick, Miss Pettus Mrs. Judson and Chompson and Miss Holmes. Mrs. Leigh Whitemet. Mrs. William Baarell and Mrs. Buron Eabhitt. Miss Martha Scudden. Mrs. and Mrs. Proderick Crusten. Miss Martha Scudden. Mrs. and Mrs. Proderick Crusten. Miss March Elever Mrs. Journal Mrs. Myr. Charles E. Thornas Mrs. Journal Mrs. August Mrs. Charles E. Thornas Mrs. Josephine Fauld. Mrs. Charles E. Thornas Mrs. Josephine Fauld.

KLIPSTEIN-HUISKAMP

KLIPSTEIN—HUISKAMP
One of the large and important weddings of yesterday was that of Miss Laura Grace Huiskamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huiskamp of No. 864 Cabanne avenue, and Mr. Ernest Klipstein, the well-known young architect and member of the Pendennis Club.
This took place at 8 o'clock at the residence of the Lride's parents, about 100 guests being invited to witness the ceremony, which the Reverend Doctor McKittrick performed. Later came a large reception from 9 until 11 o'clock.
The house was trimmed with many flowers and greens. In the library, where a spacious how window afforded an excellent position for the bridal party, the celling was hung with Southern smilar and festooned with pink and white 'mums, while ratims formed a hower and tall pedestals of greens upheld showers of the pink and white blossoms, simulating a church chancel, with ropes of flowers for the railings. The hall was trimmed in American beauties alone, and the paleblue and pink Empire parlor in white. In the disling room gay autumnal reds blue and pink Empire parlor in whate. In the dining room gay autumnal reds and yellows were used. A stringed orchestra played during the reception and for the entrance of the bridal party. The bride were white settle messaline with small richings of tuile and a great deal of duchesse lace in a deep bertha and in skirt medalions bordered with tuile ruchings, a tuile vell caught with a spray of valley littes, and pendant of diamonds which was Mr. Klipstein's gift, and a ruse and lity of the valley bouquet tied with white tuile.

Miss Hazel Husskamp of California, a coust of the bride, was maid of honor,

Miss Hazel Husekamp of California, a cousts of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a white chantilly ince gown over tuile, with white saiin garniture. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary McCorek of Des Moinea, and Miss Margaret Post of St. Louia. Their gowns were alike, of pale pink messaline and resi Valenciennes insertions, and all three maids carried large sheaves of nink roses and maidenhair fern tied with nink gause ribbons. The best man was Mr. Armend Koch of Milwaukee, while Eugene Angert of St.



MISS MARGARET POST, Bridesmald at the Hulskump-Kilpstein wedding last night.

weelding last night.

Louis, Mr. Klipstein's roommate at the Pendennis, and John E. Huiskamp, the bride's brother, were the groomsmen.

Mrs. Huiskamp wore heliotrope satin and point lace and Miss facereta Huiskamp a white tulle gown built over satin. Amone the relatives from out of town were many from Keokuk, Ia., where the Huiskamp family formerly resided. They included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huiskamp Jr., Mr James Huiskamp, Mrs. W. D. Koehler of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodson of St. Joseph, Mr. Hurry Lay of Kewaner, Ill., beshies the bridegroom's relatives Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klipstein of St. Louis, Mrs. Luedeking and Mrs. Harry Reiner of Ferguson.

After an Eastern trip of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Klipstein will take up their residence at the Washington Hotel, where they will receive after December 1. they will receive after December 1.

The senior parior opening at Vassar Cellege, October 27, was attended by sev-eral young ladies prominent in St. Louis society. Miss Ethel Riddle of Delmar boulevard, Miss Ruth Burbach of Caron-delet and Miss Juin Barday of Morgan street were among the number.

render a programme on the fifth floor at S o'clock

One of the enjoyable events of the week was a Halloween party at the home of the Misses Margaret and Jessie Brady, No. 23th Howard street. The invitations were unique. The access was decorated appropriately. The evening was spent in playing of sames and jaking flashlight pictures. A repast was served at 12.36. The following were present:

Margaret Brady, Jensie Brady, Anna Wallis Messicura tendeurs-Hogh Graf. Edward & Connor, Joseph Lee, Hingins. Lee Sullivan. Hugh A. Esterie Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor have depart d for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will

Cards have been received in St. Louis announcing the engagement of Miss Min-nie Levisson of Charlevotx, Mich., and Mr. Adam Goldman of St. Louis. A Halloween party was given by the Bachelor Girls' Club at the home of Mics Mayme Ruppin. The usual Halloween games were played, after which denoting was indulged in

Misses
Rue McParland,
Julie Mathes,
Liffle Falk,
Frances Frank,
Pearl Gogel, Stella Recerliner Hannan Againstein, Irene Straues Ida Abreca. RIGGS-VANDEWATER NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Van de Water, No. 664 Botardeal avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dalsy Emma, to Mr. Arison J. Riggs of Brocklyn, N. Y. to Mr. Anson J. Riggs of Brocklyn, N. Y. to Mr. Anson J. Riggs of Brocklyn, N. Y. The ceremeny was performed at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, at 1128 o'clock on the morning of October II by the Reverend C. Dezter. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, will be at home to their friends after November 4 at No. 181 De-Kalh avenue, Brocklyn. The bride has lived in St. Louis all her life and was quite popular in the set in which she

At least a dozen Halloween parties were

The largest was at Mr. Wright's, where the Monday C. guesta celebrated. The house of them hanging fravailable piace, and inck-o-limititle green and yellow gourds to the dining-room was spread all ting with old-fashioned refreshment as doughnuts, nuts. posed about the house in great number. The dining-room was spread all the evening with old-fashioned refreshments, such as doughnuts, nuts, raisins, apples. Candles, etc. These were served from descenders of the second of scooped-out pumpains. A harver of cider was placed where guests could help themselves. The ladies dressed in cotton gowns and the men wore startling calico ties. The evening was apent in dancing and oid-fashioned games. Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. J. E. McKeighan, Messrs, and Mrse. R. B. MacArthur, C. H. Tucker, N. D. Thompson, B. S. Adams, B. F. Cushina. Thomas Middleton, J. W. Parker, C. P. Hutchinson, Glenn Hutchinson, C. A. Bs. Ker. John H. Hinger, Charles L. Martin, J. T. MacKey, A. K. Frince, F. P. Thompson, J. H. Trimbley, Robert McMath. Mines, M. Baker, William L. Alofs, William M. Bell, Anna C. Hillmann, S. L. Biggers; Missey Katherine Brown, Jano Hunt, Middred Allen, Louis Helfenstein, At Harry Allen's the guests came in

At Harry Allen's the guests came in sheet and pillowcase costumes. Each one At Harry Allen's the guests came in sheet and pillowcase costumes. Each one was decorated with a long silp of paper as he entered, with some high-sounding name. Then as the same names were taken from a huge boiling pot before the fire, each one was given a stant to perform. "Spin the plate" and an Igorrote dance were features of the evening before masques were removed. A chafing dish supper was served with doughbuts and cider. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen and Miss Hazel Allen; Miss Mary Lee Hare, Miss Daley Bustin, Messes. Charles S. Tryet and Robert H. Thor, p-son.

Charles S. Tryet and Robert H. Thor, pson.

Charles S. Tryet and Robert H. Thor, pson.

Miss Harriet Chestnut entertained ner
girl and boy friends. The house wasdecorated in the pumpkin colors, green and
yellow autumn leaves in profusion. The
yellow blossems of the pumpkin, many
lack-o'-innterns, and a green and yellow
table made the recens gay. Miss Selma.
Chestnut and Mrs. Aifred Aonan, dressed,
an witches, received the guests, who came
in sheet and pillowease. Some of the boys
represented sheletons. Miss Justina Henry
told fortunes in a tent, arranged for the
occasion. Mary Halloween tricks were
tried, among them initiation into the
Eastern Star Ledge, and going down the
black stales with a mirror in hand.
Among the guests were Mr, and Mrs.
W. A. Chestnut, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs.
Christi, the Misse Laure and Eva Dimes.
Mildred Chatton, Eva Morekson, Hanche
Thomas, Emma Bettle, Edith Andrews,
Marion and Margurite Sprague, Edith
Williams, Phyllis White, Geneview and
Editic Waddock, Chester Smith, Marforle
Miss Arthur, Derothy Coen; Messers, Fabiga
Johnson, Edw. Le Boye, William Collins,
Richard Linebury, Robert Adams, Carl Johnson Edw Le Bose, William Collins, Richard Lindsuy, Robert Adams, Carl MacArthur, Jack Gibsen, Carl Williams, Frank and Ned Chase.

HALLOWEDN PARTY.

A delightful Halloween party was given at the beme of Miss Ella Haney, No. 2121 far-nee avenue. The house was decorated in Halloween style, autumn leaves and tumpklus, and the evening was spent in dencing, staging and games. Among those present were:

Alice Krene Letetta Hency, May WeNer's ties or bland Board Combarg Wallace Henders

Martha Blady, Sita Banay Camille Peliter, Laura Ischer, Ranney Mitchell Priward Leber Connect Byras Prank Reuter Pub Haney Catton Fatterield,

# VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

James J. Ford of Denver is at the Jof P. D. Stonebrenker of Memphis is at the -R E Parrell of Little Bock is slaying at -W. C. Kammerer of Pittsburg is a st -William Temple of South Bend to staying at the Madison.

-J. R. Koester of Philadelphia is one of the -P. J. Murphy of Moherly, Mo., registered has registered at the lefterson. of Henry Ottentury of New York. Ark., are gueste at the Southern -John W. Vall, a well-known lecation, Ind., is at the Laclede. Major Frie Bergland orgatized at the Boutle-ern vesterous Frie home is in Billimore. -15 A. McEssacell McEssald, registering from La Crosse, Wis., is at the Madhon.

live in fortlagton. In.

Among sectorials a arrivate at the Jefferson were four from Dollay Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin and Mrs. Jefferson Rankin and Mrs. I Freppen.

A party of three railroad men from Keekik, In., guests at the Laciede, included E. th. Smail, P. M. Wright and Samuel E. Hatlanger.

-deorge I. Lidgerstead of Los Angeles, prominent in the Pacific Coast 19th industry, is making one of his periodical visits to St. Louis, suppling at the Lacteds.

#### At Chicago Hotelo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.—St. Louis persons at Chicago hotels to-day are. Great Nothern G W. Booker, W. Great N., therm. G. W. Basher, W. J. Cortail, L. J. polonson and wife, D. J. Morgan, C.
Peters and wife, E. C. Scott, J. S. Turier,
Brisan C. M. Shaw,
Patture L. V. Kerr, Mrs. R. Kanne,
Winston Citton, O. L. Clark,
Auditorium H. Baswell, R. Place and wife,
E. W. Buys and wife, F. A. Leland, G. Paddock, A. G. Robern, W. C. Stith,
Morrison, E. R. Hassett, H. T. Stewart,
Sherman House, H. G. Boshis,
Majestic, W. J. Cortail, R. C. Jückson,
Kaiserhof, J. M. Coog, H. C. Ermann,
Grace—C. C. Porter.

Missouriana in New York. REPUBLIC SPICIAL.

at the hotels here to-day were the follow ing from Missouri:

St. Louis-H. L. Tuiling, H. C. Erman, St. Pents, P. R. Hudson, F. W. Hagin, Heradequare, C. H. Hudson, F. W. Hagin, Heradequare, C. H. Howard, J. Jones, Netherlain, H. Kaschier, Mrs. Hackwell, S. B. Blackwell, Waldorf, C. M. Johnson, J. A. McVeigh, Grand-Union, H. Funcker, C. H. Duncker, Grand, V. L. Shaw, H. W. Warren, Albert, C. M. Johnson, Manhattan, J. H. Orr. Holland, J. V. Lamkert, English, J. T. Milliken and Mrs. Bit them, Belvedere, A. T. Morey, Netherland, M. Heyman, Broadway Central, J. T. Manning, W. L. Aming, Wolcott, E. Shewart, Para Avenue, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Break, Abert. ing from Missouri:

#### -TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of November 3, 1880. After an election day which was

After an election day which was quiet beyond all expectations, due probably to the procautions taken to prevent disorder, a vast crowd authered around The Republic's stereoptices building and received the first news that Garfield had been elected President over Han-

been elected Fresident over Hancock.

First news from the Congressional districts indicated that Martin
L. Clardy, Thomas Alben and R.
Graham Frost had been elected
from the First, Second and Third
districts, respectively. Bessinghaus
proved to have carried the Third
District, two days later.

Governor Crittenden was elected
and Hancock carried the city by a
small majority.

and Hancock carried the city by a small majority.

W. H. Horter was elected Circuit Judge and I. M. Mason Sheriff.

E. A. Noonan was elected Assistant City Attorney, while the fight for the City Attorneyship narrowed down to John E. Harris and Samuel Erskine, the result being in doubt for two days, owing to incomplete returns from one ward.

The result gave about an equal division of offices to Republicans and Democrats is the city.

Editorial comments in The Republic strongly urged Democrats to stick together and prepare for the next campaign and for the city election of the following April.

Scathing defunctations were editorially made upon the fashion in which Tibles had been deprived of the Presidency in the previous election.

the Presidency in the previous elec-tion.

Dilitorials further said that if the ticket which Hancock headed had been as strong as that led by Til-den, the Democratic party would have swept the country.)

Telegraphic dispatches from Jo-rome Park showed that the great horse Parale had won the stake event of the previous day, running two miles in heats.